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COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. NEW HAVEN, July 25, 1855.
Meetings of the Alumni and the United Brothers-

Oration Before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, by

Prof. Huntington, etc.

The various societies—and their name is legi have been holding meetings all day long. In fast, it appears to me that they spend so much time in this way that they have very little for anything class. In the hotel where I am stopping, (the Tontine,) and which is one of the best, if not the best in the city, several have been held, and more are an-nounced. The notices of the hour and place of assembly are posted up on every side, and meet your eye wherever you turn. Here is a card informing the public that the Psi Upsilons will congregate at such public that the Psi Upsilons will congregate at such an hour, in such a place—there another, that the Psi Beta Kappas will hold a meeting somewhere clse; and still another, that the Alpha Delta Phi have some business to transact, for which the attendance of their members is particularly requested. Every person I see seems to me to be a member of some of these, and New Haven itself appears like one vast college. Then there are two large societies which take in every member of the institution, and which are is a continual state of rivalry. These are called the "Brothers in Unity," and the Lineniace," both of which held meetings to day. The great object of these appears to be to outdo each other in the number and mental calibre of their members; but being more particularly aax-ious about the former, the latter is, I understand. never insisted upon as an indispensable qualifica-tion. However, they boast considerably about both, and, as I heard one of their members say this mora ing, "in point of matter and quality" they are always claiming to excel each other. The Lincolan emraces among its members some of the oldest graduates, and the same thing may be said with equal truth of its rival. I had the pleasure to be present at the meeting of the United Bro hers, and before I had been there half an hour a friend proposed me as an honorary member, and I was elected unanimously. Surely, that is enough honor for one of your report-ers, and if he could only realize the full extent of it he would feel very much elevated. He is now a United Brother, and he hopes his friends hereafter will treat him with all the respect which belongs to the distinguished confraternity of which he is a The meeting of the Brothers, of whom there were

shout five hundred present, was held at the Alamai, in one of the finest and most o'egantly furnished recems I have ever seen. Judge Rockwell, of New York, presided, and one of the members made a restrement in regard to the present consistent and fusture prospects of the soliety. They had, he said, been enabled still not only to keep the field against their opponents, the Linonians, but up to the present key were most successful. Not only in nambers, but in the ability of their members, were they superior, and every year they were gaining fresh accessions to the shrotherhood. During the past year they had been enabled by the liberality of their members, were they superior, and every year they were gaining fresh accessions to the shrotherhood. During the past year they had been enabled by the liberality of their members, who are used an expectation of the present proposed to suppose of the product of their able to appose the sundant on the street of the present proposed in a monument was recaived with easihusiastic applause. Mr. W. E. Robinson proposed everal honorary numbers, who were usual monany elected, in the usual manner. Naw, as "the sunal manner" may not be known to New York: The whole of the present proposed is amounced, and the President calls upon all in favor of his election to manifes? it by the usual sign. Instantly the room resounded with a singular noise, which it found was produced by the complete of the college of the college of the present proposed in a monument of the present proposed in a monument of the present proposed in the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the excellent of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were supplyed of the candidates to be proporly elected. In this manner about treetly persons were the proposed to statement in regard to the present condition and fature prospects of the society. They had, he said, been enabled still not only to keep the field against

mad the obituaries of those members who had died during the past year, from which we learn that there were to less than fifty three. The old graduates of Yale are falling off rapidly, but as they pare away their places are supplied by others, and thus from year to pear the number of survivors remains undiminished. Who, on looking at those venerable whitehalred old men on their rapid march to the grave, could enturain any other than feelings of respect for the motives which brought them together, pilgrims from the far West, the North, the Scuth and the East, to the shrine of their old alma mater! There, too, were the young students, some shout leaving and others just entering college, silent and respectful in the presence of their aged predaces, and one full of the deep meaning of life itself. But I am growing contemplative and phi losephical, and must return to facts, for the press as imperative with regard to them as Gadgrind himself.

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The oldest living graduate of the College is Mr. Payson Williaton, of East Hampton, Mush, of the class of 1783. Speeches were made by Professor Stiliman, Prof. John G. Palfrey, of Bostu; Prof. F. D. Huntington, of Harvard College; Prof. L. H. Atwater, of Princeton College; Prof. Lomis, of the New York University; Rev. A. L. Chapin, President of Beloit, (Vus.) University; R. v. President of Wooley, of Yale; Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Nos Haven, and Rev. H. P. Peet, of Now York.

The Ph Beta Kappa also held a mesting this merning, at which Professor Shedd, of Andorer Theological Semicary, was chosen orator for next year. This evening an oration was delivered before the easne association, in Rev. Mr. Dutton's church, on College Green. The subject of the oration was the "Mctives of the Scholar," which was treated in a very able and masterly manner by Prof. F. D. Huntington, of Harvard University. I give you the following abstract:—

Knowledge, said he, is more and more regarded as a positive and independent good, irrespective of its sims—free-pective of the question whether it has app aims, and spart from the quality of soul with which it is got and held. Such a tendrusy, he commer, results in one of two sorts of heath-nishness—that is, in intellectual idolatry, or else in scientific materialism. In a generation where genius is rare and scholars are few, there will grow up an admiring worship of solitary Instances of colossal mental prover. In a period of education which wisdom, till, its ally, the leftiest, the heroic, the spiritual objects of man, are forgotten in a sottith a sounnistion of private mental property, and a brain's arroant on quist over the natural workl. Instead of kindling substantial and graceful sentiments of devotion and trust toward what is above us, it inflates a conceited exact frameous provide

mental enterprise, and the conscientious regard to the accessities of a livelihood. Dainty sentimentation may white over Perganus reduced by powerty to a drudge. But the manifer business is to character the drudge into a Peganus, those letting our very powerty "breed wings within us wherewith to spure the earth." It is by no means certain that genius does not owe as much to wast as want owes to genius. Then there are certain officer external aims of scholars related to generous sentiments, but also descendent on money. Writer flect was the most eminent example, perhaps, of the strength of such an outside purpose, at its same time of the remoteness of the skilly intellectual habit from any shabby reference to it. Fact scough from being the loftloot that humanity owns, his passion for a great estate, simply become it was linked with romanite traditions, and was followed with a gailant heart, who a kind of respectful sympathy, for he couverned with his sirry themes with no pre-occupation of the censes, and illustrated the magnificent distance that may lift creative capacity above any pountary plan. The speaker in edged here in some seven rebulkes to those who sink literary life into a mere mercenary calculation, who ascrifice sincerity and frust to take demands of the market, and pointed out some of the dangers in our seminaries and universities, of precticuly transmuting the Baoonian maxim "Knowledge is power," into "Knowledge is coat." The second motive mentioned by the speaker was fame, which was represented as little more cignified than the preceding, since this also had reference in his opinion to private property. It breeds a mortid literary smutation which is a misery, and often a meanness with its wores than misery. The mischiels of this false feeling in literary history were shown at some length. Books natch the tawdriness and assumption of shops. The attlies that in commercial and accial relations for the private property of unpaidable contines; and sumption of shops. The attlies that in commercial priva

of them. However, it is understood that the feativities were prolonged far into the night, and that the members had a glorious time. The Kappa Alpha is the oldest of College secret societies, being now some thirty years of age, and numbers among its members many most distinguished in their several walks of life. The society has no z three flourishing branches, at Union, Williams and Princeton colleges.

The C mmencement exercises took place on Wednesday, the 25th. At an early hour in the morning a dense throng moved towards the Presbyterian Church, which was soon crowded to its utmost capacity. The exercises were as follows:—

Latin Salutatory—Wm. H. Seward, Jr. Greek Salutatory—E. L. Stevns, Harperstield, N. Y. Practical Men—J. M. Dundag, Rochester, N. Y. Books—M. W. Kirby, Roalyn, N. Y. Haly—C. H. Sinniekson, Salem, N. Y. French Oration—W. W. Nice, Brockport, N. Y. What!—E. H. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

Scotland—J. G. Collina, Greenville, N. Y. Death's Mission—A. Eayres, Rutland, Vi. Patriotism—W. H. Steele, derman Flats. N. Y. German Oration—A. C. Case, Sodus, N. Y. The Power of States—G. M. Pierce, Rome, N. Y. Russia—T. P. Harding, Haverhill, Mass.

Gennus Linked to Destiny—C. C. Smaltzer, Middle town, Md.

Genus Home, a Poem—W. R. Cross, Toy, N. Y. Gennus Home, a Poem—W. R. Cross, Toy, N. Y.

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Print.

Dickens—J. W. Barnes, Seneca, N. Y.

Supremacy of Constlence—S. O. Thacher, Hornellaville, N. Y.

A Mother's Love—S. Jackson, Florids, N. V.

Religion Essential to a Republic—R. C. Matlack, Phi act phis.

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The speeches were all very credi able to the young oraters. Among those deserving of special mention were the following:

"Satizerland." by Charles Hunsicker, of La Trappe, Pa. This was decidedly one of the very best productions delivered. The thoughts of the speaker were expressed in clear and elegant language, and elivered in a graceful and forcible style.

"Gruns Homo, a Poem," by William R. Cross, of Try, N. Y., was a well written humorous pieze on the lazy and the hurried man, containing some passages showing evidences of true poetle talent.

"Freedom of Conscience," by S. O. Fraccher, was a piece of considerable merit.

"The Conservative," by D. Little, of Charry Valley, was carefully written and well delivered.

"The Lost Arta," by C. J. Campbell, of Now York city, was an excellent production.

"Genius linked to Destiny," by C. C. Smeltzer, was one of the best orations delivered, being a energy on Napoleon I., of whom the orations, the degree of Affect the conclusion of the orations, the degree of

was one of the cert orations delive ed, being a enlogy on Napoleon I., of whom the orations, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the members of the graduating class, numbering about fifty. The degree of Master of Arts, in course, was conferred on a number of graduates.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on a number of graduates.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Rev. H. N. Strong, of Marshall, Mich.; C. S. Egulesto., Faiton, N. Y.; J. S. Laugdon, Prince ton. N. J.; W. W. Neeman. Buffelo. N. Y.; Rev. W. H. L. Starks. Fort Plain, N. Y.; George Rogg, Glen's Fails. N. Y.

No higher degrees were conferred, the trustees having a year ago wisely otted not to grant any degrees having a year ago wisely otted not to grant any degrees having a year ago wisely otted not to grant any degrees having a year ago wisely otted not to grant any degree by the graduating class at the West College. This passed of very pleasantly. The room was handnomely deforates, and filled with the youth and beauty of the city. Dancing was keet up till a late bour, when a handsome supper closed the proceedings.

Thus ended Commencement at old Histor.

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Thus ended Commencement at old Union.

Dr. Nott, the venerable President though now in the Sud year, is will hile and vigorous. May his life.

The usual festival of the schools was hvid in Fancul Hall at a blook peterday afterneon, and an usuanally lager crowd was present. The hall was bande mady decorated by R. M. The Pannes and shields around the galleries bere to make of the control of the control

having to turn our hand to these listle offices. The standard of scholastic attainment was certainly not higher than that of material comfort in those days. We read pretty much the same books—or of the seem class—in Latin and Greek as are read now, but in a very cursory a dapperical manner. There was no attention paid to the philosophy of the languages—to the deduction of words from shelr radical elements—to the niceties of construction—attil less to procody. I never made an hexanoter or pentameter veres, till years atterwards I had a son at school in Innamon, who occasionally required a little amin that way. The submiliary and illustrative branches were who ly unknown in the Latin school in 1805. Such a thing as a school library, a book of reference, a citical edition of a classic, a map, a black board, an everaving of annean buildings, or a copy of a work of sucient art, such as now adora the walls of our schools, was as little known as the electric telegraph. If our children, who poses mail there appliances and aids to learning, do not greatly excelled the process and aids to learning, do not greatly excelled the process of the the English school in 1804, daring my absence from the country in early life, was outfolkente as to lose. I begged my friend Dr. Shurile fl. a year or more ago, to replace them—those pre-lows triphies of my exponer, which as, in addition to his other numerous professional and efficial occupations, he is engaged in editing the records of the Massachusetts and Plymouth Ching, in about twenty-five volumes folio, and is bring ing out the work at the rate of five or six volumes a year, I suppose I must expuse him for not attending to my medals, although, like Julius Cavar, the doctor presesses the faculty of doing three or four things at the sumb time, and all with great precision and thoroughness. Mr. Mayor, the schools of a subject to a gentleman from a distant State, and when I informed him the tichest individual in the others. The support of the schools is frailly the information in th

Circulation...

Bank of Watertown at Watertown—
North Carolina State atocks, 6 per cent...

Michigan do. do...

Tennessee co. do...

Kestucky do. do...

Louisians do. do...

Speech of Edward Everett.—Fubite School

[From the Seaton Pest, July 24.]

The usual festival of the schools was held in Faccul Hall at 4 o'blook ; seterday afterneon, and an unusually large crowd was present. The hall was handomely decorated by R. M. Yale. Pannels and shields around the gallerine bore the names of the Boston grammar schools, and a tent of flag. Cver the eastern gullery those of the Istin, English High, and High and Normal, the scholars of which cocupied places denoted by the names. Fastons of flags radiated from the centre of the roof in all directions, and bleedings of red, white and blue burting formed a chainwork of decoration extending, who called the people to order to listen to a prayer by Rev. Mr. Coolings, of this city. At the close of the prayer, the chainman hid them all a bearty welcome, in the scholars of the successful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their education that but just begun; that on their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their education that but just begun; that on their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the saccessful termir atten of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the earth but just begun; that on their future improvement in the lamber of the dischaint of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed upon their minds that their future improvement of the saccessful termir taken of their endeavors, but impressed their fortunes. He extended his constitution to the saccessful termir taken of their ende FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MAKKET.

SATURDAY, July 28-6 P. M.
There was considerable activity in some of the leading stocks to day. Reading was in domand at the improvement in prices. Nicaragua Transit Company was active at the advance. Eric and Cumberland sold to some extent, but were heavy. At the first board Nicaragua Transit advanced 4 per cent; Reading Railroad, 4; Panama Railroad, 1; Wisconsin and Lake Shors Railroad, 1; Chicago and Ga-lens, 1. Eric Railroad declined 1 per cent. A great variety of railroad bonds were sold to-day, without

charge in prices.

The steamship Arago, from this pert for Havre to day, arried out \$601,606 28 in specie.

At the second board the market was steady, but not active. Reading sold to some extent. At the

cicee the tandency was downward.

The transactions at the Assistant Treasurer's office

The warrants entered at the Treasury Dapart-

ment, Washington, on the 26th inst, were as fol-

of nine per cent, payable to the general creditors whose claims have been allowed. The St. Nicholas Bark has declared a semi annual dividend of three

and a half per cent.

The Hollister Bank of Buffalo has declared a semi-snaual dividend of six per cent. Tas Forest River Lead Company, of Salem, has declared a dividend of ten per cent for the past year. The Pepperell Masufacturing Company, Biddeford, Me., has declared a dividend of four per cent-\$16 per chare. The Laconia Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of three per cent—\$30 per share. Saco Water Power Company has declared

a dividend \$10 per share.

The receipts of the Bellefontaine and Indiana Reliroad for the six months ending June 30, 1855,

 Wete:—
 \$55,690
 10

 Passengers and extra baggage
 \$55,690
 10

 Preight
 73,447
 90

 Mail and express
 4,284
 80
 For corresponding time in 1854;—
Passengers and extra baggage. \$58,901 74
Preight. 48,263 90
Mail and express. 4,028 27

Increase in 1855 equal to 28½ per cent and with a short crop \$23,208 98 Peccifyts as above. 134,422 89 Expenses. 73,993 27

lands, is a question much cauvassed in the Western States. The St. Louis Democrat says:—

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Ihe official tax statistics of Michigan show that, through those counties where railroads have been built, the taxable property has, within three years, increased 400 to 500 per cent, while in those counties where no railroads have been built the ratio of increase in value has not been over 100. In drafting their schedule for the prices of lands, we find, too, that the directors of the Illino's Central Railroad have come far short in estimating the value of the rained, for the read has caused the demand to be so great for them, that they are now bringing a large price above the minimum at which they were graded: In some instances. lands that were rated at \$12 per sore are selling for \$20, and others rated at \$20 are readily sold for \$25. Railroads, especially where they course through rich sections of country, not only any ment the prices of lands, but they de more—they promote social intercourse, build up cities, sugment the population of villages, and the farmer, having a cheap outlet to market for his products, plauts fourfold what he did before the railroad was established, and his increased activity and in unstry are rewarded by large surplus gains, where before he had none.

The annexed statsment exhibits the amount and character of the securities held by each bank in

character of the securities held by each bank in the State of Winconsis, and the amount of circulat irg notes issued on the same, on the first Monday

Circulation Cok of Racine, at Racine—
Virginia State Stocks, 6 per cent.....
Missouri do. do. do.
Tennessee do. do. do.

Circulation
State Bank of Wisconsin, at Milwaukie
Virginia State stock, 6 per cent.
Tennessee co. do.
Kentucky do. do.
Missouri do. do. Circulation. js
Farmers' and Millers' Bank, at Milwaukie—
Kentucky State stocks, 6 per cent. 28,000
Tennessee do. do. 7,000

Wisconsin Fank, at Mireral Point—
Wisconsin State stocks. T per cent..., \$20,000
Tennesses do. 6 do..., \$,600
Missouri do. do..., 19,000
Virginis do. do..., 2,000 Circulation.

Jefferson County Bank, at Watertown—
Virginia State stocks, 6 per cent.
Circulation

Badger State Bank, at Jacasvills—
Missouri State stocks, 6 per cent.
Circulation.

Racine County Bank, at Racine—
Virginia State stocks, 6 per cent.
25,000

Louisman do. do. 7,000

Tennessee do. de. 13,000 Circulation....
 City Back of Racine, at Racine—
 1 camerine State stocks, 6 per cent.
 \$13,000

 Miscouri
 do.
 10,000

 Virginia
 do.
 de.
 18,000
 Circulation..... Circulation. \$3

Bank of Fend on Lac, at Fond du Lac—
Tennessee State stocks, 0 per cent. \$2

Circulation. \$2

Bank of Commerce, at Milwankie—
Tennessee State stocks of per cent. \$3

Circulation. \$3

Circulation. \$3

Circulation. \$3

On Missouri State stocks, at 0 per cent. \$13,000

North Carolina co. de \$4,000

Wisconsin do. 7 per cent. 10,000

Circulation. \$2

Circulation.... Bank of Peleit, Beloit—

Missouri State stocks, 6 per cent. 3

Janeville City Bank, at Janesville—

Virginia State stocks, 6 per cent. 20,600

Missouri de. do. 5,000

Circulation 2

SATURDAY, July 28-6 P. M. ASHES.—About 70 bbla. pots were sold at \$6 50. The

ASHES.—About 79 bbls. pots were sold at \$6.00. The stock was 2.022 bbls. of both sorts.

BRAINSTUPP.—Flour—The market was firm, with sa'es of about 6,000 a 7,000 bbls., including common to forey and extra State brands, \$7.02 a \$8.12; nommon to good Western, \$7.87 a \$8.62, and \$8.75 to \$9.50 for extra do. Canadism was heavy, with sales of about 500 bbls., ranging from \$8 to \$10, the chief sales being made at \$8.50 a \$9.50. Bouthern was inactive. Sales 4.0 a 500 bbls. were made at \$8.50 a \$9.75 for low to choice grades, and \$9.87 for fancy and extra. Wheat was higher, with an active trade in Southern. About 3,800 beshels red Tennesses, on the spot. sold at 180c a 1825/cc.; 13,000 do. Georgia prime de., here and to arrive in two weeks, sold at 180c; and 40,000 bushels of red Tennesses, to arrive before the first November, seller's option, at 150c. A cargo of white Mayland sold at 180c. Corm—Transactions were confined to 15,000 a collection of the control of the control

was asser. Rys—Sales of 1,200 bus bels were reported, at 115c. a 118c. Oats were sheaty and dull, at 56c. a 60c.

Coryen—The market continued firm and a tive; about 1,100 to 1,200 begs of Rio were sold at 10%c. a 11c, with small tots at 114c. a 11½c. 150 mats of Java were sold at 14%c., and 50 bags Caps at 9%c Corron.—The sales reached about 1,600 bales, based on 16%c. for middling uplands, while higher or upper grades advanced about 1½c included in the transactions were about 800 to 900 bales, shielly good middling to fair, purchased for export to Spain.

FRINGUES—Rates continued dull. There was no corn offering. Flour was nominal at 1s., and cotton at 5.32s. for Liverpool. To London 1,500 bels. oil cake were engaged at 15s. To Havre rates were unchanged, and engagements moderate. To Rotterdam 1,000 bels. rosin were taken at 2s. 3d. There was no change to no tice in rates for California.

FRITE—Ratism were firmer, with some better demand.

HAX.—Old shipping was source, and held at 125c.

TRITER—Raisins were firmer, with some better demand.

HAY.—Old shipping was scarce, and held at 125c.

IRON—Scotch was unchanged.

NAVAL STORES were dull. Moderate sales of spirits turpentine were made of 40½c. Rosin was quiet at 12½c. a 125c. asked for common.

OH.—Linesed continued firm at yesterday's quotations. Provisions—Pork—Holders generally demandel \$19 75 for considerable lots. The sales were confined to about 500 a 600 bbls. at \$10 68 a \$19 37 for new mass; \$10 75 for prime; and \$19 25 a \$19 37 for old mass. Beef ateady, with sales of 190 a 200 bbls. country mass and prime at old prices. Some lots common prime masswere sold (Ohio.) at \$25 50. Cutmeats were firm, but prices were unchanged. Lard was firm, with sales of 300 a 400 bbls. at 16½c. at 1½c.

Rice continued firm and in good demand at full prices. Spices.—Asles of 30,000 bbs. of African giager were made; and 10,000 do. Calcutta, at pr vast terms.

SCOARS were firm, and some grades were considered a full \$2c. per 1b better. The transactions am graced at \$3%c. to 0½c., with small sales of choice and prime qualities, at 7½c. and 2,400 boxes brown Havana, at 6½c. a 6½c. **

Winexey.—Bales of 200 a 300 bbls. Ohio and State prison were made at 41c.

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Foreign Markets.

Rio De Jannero, June 19.—Our last circular alvises were under date of the 12th inst. Imports.—Bread stuffs—Receipts of flour have been 16,756 bbls. from the United States, 1,285 bbls. from Europe, and equal to 3,660 bbls. From Chill. Sales have been made of 1,771 bbls. Baltimore City Mills, at 20,000 cr., in bond for expect to River Plate; 3,600 bbls. Chill, at 23,250 cr.; 1,585 bbls. Baltimore extra, at 25; cr.; 4,455 bbls. Rich mond City Mills, at 33; and 369; cr.; and 1,286 bbls. Trieste, sold to arrive previous to above receipts from United States, at 37; less 4 per cent. Our stock is all hands may be estimated at 40,000 bbls., of which qu in tity 13 444 bbls. Baltimore and 1,000 bbls. Rich mont City Mills remain in first. We quote Baltimore City Mills at 20; Richmond 331 a 26; Richmond 381 a 26; Ric PERU, August 29—Stock 2.800 bbls, and 600 sacks. Last sales Richmond 52; Philadelphia 201000 credit.

Banta, June 1-Stock 2,672 beis Quetations 204 271 for Baltimere 314 a 331 for Richmond City Mills. Rio GRANDE. June 2-Without much in stock. Quichmond 881 a 841; Baltimore 201; Philadelphia

Morravideo, June 1 - American quoted \$1014 00 mg

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R NGLI-H BASEMENT HOUSE, NO. 242 What Thirty second street, to let; is now bring painted. Also, stable No. 21 West Tweety second street. Apply to JOHN B. BURRAY, 44 Wall street, over Bank of North America.

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